Owners of Private Stands Find No Trouble in . Selling Seats.

MAYOR VISITS THE TOMB.

He Is Particularly Solicitous About the Safety of the People on the West Drive.

LETTER CARRIERS IN LINE.

Declaration of a Legal Holiday Gives Them an Opportunity to Promise 1,400 Men for the Demon-

stration.

At exactly 8:15 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, Mayor Strong alighted from his carriage, accompanied by his son, P. Bradice Strong and his son-in-law, Mr. Shattuck, and proceeded to inspect the Grant tomb, which, since his previous visit, had re-ceived the body of the distinguished American citizen, General and President, for guard whom it was built. At 3:18, followed by five hundred admiring New Yorkers, and escorted by Secretary Leary, of the Park Board, and Subway Commissioner Hamilton, the Mayor slowly walked from the monument to the deserted tomb in the rear, and thence to the Claremont.

The procession was an imposing one, but the presence of here worshippers did not prevent His Honor from casting one eye at the dome of the monument and keeping the other on the steep bank which everhangs the Hudson, where, by the way, t is expected that thousands of patriots The Mayor noted the fact that the space along the bank is extremely limited and he W. Waldron, mont to explain to Secretary Leary that deeply set in the earth and not more than four feet apart. To put the posts further apart, he said, would result in the weakning of the cable and consequent danger to life and limb.

Then Mayor Strong stepped into the Chremont, had the dust brushed off his collar and, entering his carriage, drove

Throngs on the Drive.

Yesterday was bright and salubrious, and it was that with the interest awakthe body on Saturday and the coming dedication of the ornate pile in eight days, Riverside Drive was crowded beyond any-The body of General Grant had been re- war vessels that are to take part in the

score of people in every score of minutes whiskered gentleman, who said he had a than thirty minutes, and, though rowds had poured through the bronze por tals of the marble mausoleum, he had een unable to shove his way through.

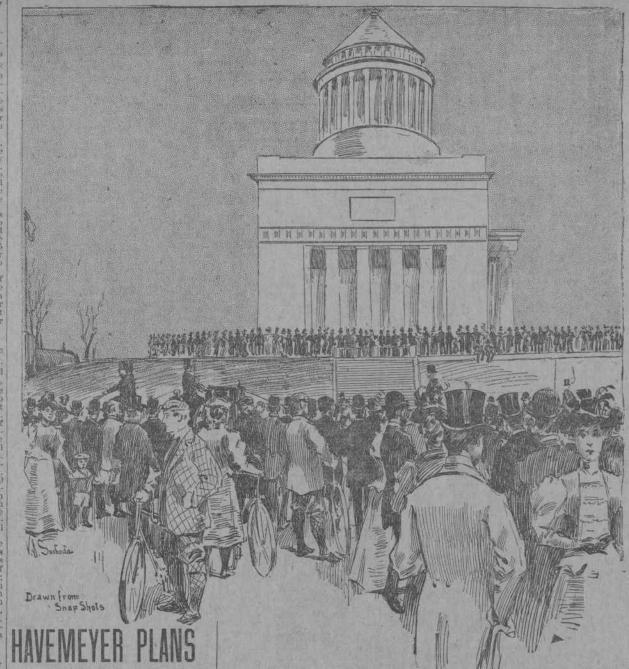
gobbled up by those who have the money to pay for them. .

Runaway on the Drive. There was some excitement at the monu-ment just before noon, when a horse ridden by a middle-aged man, got beyond his control and ran madly up the East Drive past the tomb. The crowds which ran to the rondwag, to see the runaway were horrified at the sight of a woman slowly pedalling her way up the Drive directly in the path of the horse and cutfrely unconscious of her danger. There were cries for her to save herself which she heard just in time.

Police Arrangements.
At 11 o'clock this morning the Public Park Commissioners, with Secretary Leary. will meet Mayor Strong at his office, and

The First Battalion.

The First Battallon will be preceded by blic safety demanded that strong cables the Letter Carriers' Band of sixty pieces



Sugar King Will Build a New Venice on Great South Bay.

MILLIONS TO BE SPENT.

Many Canals, a Bridge of Sighs and Two-Score Sumptuous Villas.

Henry O. Havemeyer, the monarch of the sugar trade, has made many trips to Ven-ice. He is enamoured of the place, but he Now that Lent is over the supplementary found his last tour irksome. Descanting social season begins. The first of the Eason the trials of European travel one day he ter weddings will take place to-day. That

Yesterday's Growd in Front of Grant's Tomb.

It is estimated that one hundred and seventy-five thousand persons, attracted there no doubt by the near approach of the anniversary of Grant's birthday, upon which occasion his splendid mausoleum and tomb will be dedicated, visited Riverside Park yesterday. Unlike previous Sundays, the majority of the visitors were pedestrians and not bicyclists and riders and drivers. They were attracted to the spot from patriotic motives, and paid car fares cheerfully to get a glimpse of the tomb and its precious contents in advance of the public demonstration

Society Turns to Weddings and Entertainments.

sighed: "If we only had a Venice in of Miss Maguerite Lauler Winslow and America!" The sext day he bought some Arthur W. Little will be celebrated at St. s tenantless and uninteresting. Not reparations are being made at 15th property on Long Island, hired a landscape policeman deigned to look at it. war vessels that are to take part in the yof General Grant had been reparate. Tugboats have been sent from build a Venice for himself.

Preparations are being made at 15th property on Long Island, hired a landscape Bartholomew's, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. One hour earlier Miss Anna Rutherfurd build a Venice for himself. Pesbody and John T. Wainwright will be The site consists of one hundred acres on Great South Bay, south of Islip, which the Great South Bay, south of Islip, which the rich inhabitants call Bayberry Point. There is variety in the landscape, low hills, fine introduced in the landscape, low hills, fine trees and a couple of brooks which traverse it lengthwise through fertile and tractable loam. The bay is land locked and the waters placid in the yachting season. It is water placid in the yachting season. It is an ideal spot for a Venice. All that is an ideal spot for a Venice. All that is inable circles for the other weddings.

Married in Calvary Church. Alss Mary Louise Coe and Henry Montague Earle, of Washington, will be wedded at the home of the bride's mother, No. 658 Fifth avenue, at noon. At this latter nuptial event there will be but few gnests, as the bride's family is in mourning. Both Calvary Church and St. Bartholomew's will be crowded with representative members of the fashington and welfare de S. Mary Louise Coe and Henry Montague Earle, of Washington, will be wedded at the home of the bride's mother, No. 658 Fifth avenue, at noon. At this latter nuptial event there will be but few gnests, as the bride's family is in mourning. Both Calvary Church and St. Bartholomew's will be crowded with representative members of the fashington and welfare de S. Mary Montague Earle, of Washington, will be wedded at the home of the bride's mother, No. 658 Fifth avenue, at noon. At this latter nuptial event there will be but few gnests, as the bride's family is in mourning. Both Calvary Church and St. Bartholomew's will be crowded with representative members of the family family is at the bride's mother, No. 658 Fifth avenue, at noon. At this latter nuptial event there is an atom a couple of brooks which traverse is at noon. At this latter nuptial event there is a traverse will be crowded with the bride's mother, No. 658 Fifth avenue, at noon. At this latter nuptial event there is a traverse will be crowded with the bride's mother, No. 658 Fifth avenue, at noon. At this latter nuptial event there is a traverse will be crowded with the bride The millionaire sugar king has laid out a scheme which involves the expenditure of a vast sum-just how much, he confesses.

Miss Elsie Gordon and Walter de S Mand will be married at noon in St. Ag nes's Chapel. This young couple met in Colorado, and the bridegroom-elect, an Englishmen in the confesses. The vessel a vast sum-just how much, he confesses, lishman, is the proprietor of several big

MANY EASTER BRIDES. Now That the Lenten Season is Over SUMMER GARD

Say, Broke His Promise to Them.

PROMISED AMENDMENTS.

Said That One License Would Suffice for All Bars in One Ballroom.

A meeting of the Ballroom and Park Asso-

The state of the s

DIZZY FIGHT ON LABOR TURNS A FIRE ESCAPE.

a Burglar Through a Window.

Clad in Fluttering White, the Bill Posters Incensed Over an Hotel Keeper Battles Till His Ankle Is Broken.

Chamber Window Attract a Policeman, Who Delivers Her Plucky Husband from Peril.

"Look under the bed, Alfred," said Mrs. trand of her back hair.

hostess were late going to bed, because it day. The subject came up on the readir had been a busy night in the restaurant and of a letter from Bill Posters' Union N. are on the fourth floor.

under the bed every night since his mar-riage many years before. He stooped down The ordinance rst provides that every

Schuellhouse dropped to his knees, in very smuch the attitude of a fox terrier with his nose to a rat hole. He plunged both his arms beneath the bed and began to tug.
"Oh, oh, oh! Wh-wha-a-at is it, Albill posters. Bill posting established fred?" ejaculated Mrs. Schnellhouse, in a series of staccato gasps.

Elaborate 1

Next moment Schnellhouse or imprisonment is the penalty fixe. or the gaslight a large foot teen inches of trousered legting, Schnellhouse pulled out trade would have to wear a budge which he would have to pay a fixed su dand jumped up the Schnelled him as William R. Greer.

ON LAWMAKERS. Alfred Schnellhouse Grapples Central Union Declares the

Toiler's Liberties Are Being Destroyed.

IS HIMSELF PULLED OUT, TOO MANY RESTRICTIONS.

Aldermanic Measure to License Them.

HIS WIFE WATCHING ABOVE WILL APPEAL TO THE BOARD.

Mine Hostess's Screams from Her Ellsworth's Anti-Cartoon Bill the Target for Some Sharp Criticism by Members of the Union.

What is regarded by the Central Labor chnellhouse, as she twisted up the last Union as a tendency of the State and trand of her back hair.

The time was 4 o'clock yesterday morn-liberty of New Yorkers by State laws ng, the place the Spring Hotel, Second ave- and city ordinances was hotly criticised me, near Third street. Mine host and at the meeting of the organization yester cafe, down below. Their own apartments I protesting against a new city ordinance regarding the posting of bills, pointing "All right," responded Mr. Schnellhouse signs and tacking up advertising with a sigh, for he had looked unavailingly which has been referred to the La.

with an effort and peered under the bed.

Then, before the eyes of Mrs. Schnellhouse, a strange thing happened. Alfred

posting line, he must furnish a bond of provisions of the ordinance. Among these "Leggo my foot." was the only response, are made as to how and where and it came in a cavernous growl from far be posted and signs painted. A fin

> Delegate H. E. Sands, of the Bill Post se opened the window so carried our it would make conditions into would have to pay for licenses and be so bedged round with restrictions that they